

# STUFF

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## Nov. 1: The big weekend

By JIM SAUL

The big news from the Student Council is the weekend of October 31. It will start at 1:30 p.m. Saturday with the kickoff of the Saint Joseph-Findlay College game, followed by a Student Council mixer.

Sunday, November 1, The Ford CARavan of Music, featuring the Serendipity Singers and the Oscar Peterson Trio, will put on a concert at 2:00 p.m. in the fieldhouse. Student Council president, Charles Ryan, officially an-

nounced the opening of ticket sales, with the prices being \$1.00 for students and \$1.50 for the public.

Ryan also said that about 3000 people are expected to attend. Tickets are being sold to adults at the State Bank and to all the high school students in the area. Some of the area radio stations in Lafayette, Chicago, Fort Wayne, and Kankakee will be covering the concert. This will be one of the biggest weekends of the year at Saint Joseph's so don't miss it.

Other Student Council news in-

cludes plans for Dad's Day this Saturday. The Saint Joe-Butler game will be followed by a gathering in the Halleck Center rec hall where refreshments will be served.

The Student Council is co-sponsoring with Stuff a Club of the Year award this year. The Towers Dance (the name is soon to be changed) will include sophomores and upperclassmen this year.

Frosh elections are to be held November 17-18.

The Grievance committee met concerning heat in the halls and lounge furniture.

### Dad's Day planned for Saturday Oct. 17 with Puma vs. Butler

The Student Council has announced that next Saturday, Oct. 17 has been designated Dad's Day at Saint Joe's. It is the traditional get together of dads and their sons for a day of football and good times.

On Saturday afternoon, the visiting fathers will watch the Saint Joe Pumas take on the Butler Bulldogs in a contest in which the Pumas will try for their first conference win.

After the game, there will be a stag party in the Halleck Center conference room, where liquid refreshments may be had.

Letters will be distributed to the halls, and the students will send them out to their fathers. The Student Council asks the student body to help make this one of the most successful Dad's Day ever. See you there with your dad.

### Stuff - Student Council sponsors for club of year

Student Council vice-president James Hattemer, and Stuff editor James A. Ross announced Monday that plans are being made for the

#### Coffee hour

On Tuesday, October 13, the first book discussion of the academic year was held in the North Lounge of Halleck Center. The topic for the discussion was John Knowles' A Separate Peace.

Norb Krapf, president of the English Club, introduced the panelists who touched on certain aspects of the novel. Participating as panelists were Ed Emery, Mr. Herzing, of the English Department, and Chuck Herber.

The fifty members of the student body and faculty present engaged in an informal, lively discussion about the novel, and enjoyed free coffee and hot chocolate.

Two more book discussions will be held this semester. To be discussed are Flannery O'Connor's The Violent Bear It Away, and James Baldwin's Go Tell It On The Mountain.

Student Council and Stuff to sponsor a joint Club of the Year award.

This award, in years past, has been given to the club that contributes, in the opinion of the judges, the most to the good of the school.

No award was given last year, and no reason was put forth for the neglect. However, Stuff and the Student Council feel that this year, with the two organizations working jointly, that a just decision will be made, and that there will be such an award.

The selection of judges, and the naming of prizes will be announced in a later issue.

#### TOWERS DANCE

The Sophomore Class announces FALL FANTASY (formerly the TOWERS DANCE), to be held on November 7th. The dance is open to all classes, and tickets are \$3.00.

### Magnavox grants scholarships received by Gerardot and Pih

Saint Joseph's College has announced that Pat Gerardot, a junior from Fort Wayne, and Richard Pih, also a junior, from South Bend, are the recipients of scholarships amounting to \$500 apiece that are donated annually to the school by the Magnavox Corporation of Fort Wayne.

In order to be eligible for the stipends, a student must maintain at least a 3.00, or a "B" average.

Patrick Gerardot, son of Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Gerardot, is a major in engineering. He is a graduate of Bishop Luers High School in Fort Wayne.

Richard Pih, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Pih, is majoring in history. He graduated from Washington Clay High School in South Bend.

## Dr. Priestley, historian and lecturer here Tues.

Dr. S. E. Gerard Priestley, eminent lecturer and historian, will speak at Saint Joseph's on Tuesday evening, October 20, at 8:00 p.m. Dr. Priestly will speak in the lecture room of Halleck Center, and his subject will be: America's Role in an Age of Change.



DR. PRIESTLEY

Dr. S. E. Gerard Priestley, an experienced and dynamic speaker, is one of the outstanding personalities on the international lecture platform. Historian and political scientist by training, he is recognized as a specialist in international relations and diplomacy. Professor Priestley has achieved this distinction after many years of study in the U.S.A. and abroad. Since the end of the Second World War, he has visited more than seventy countries in Europe, North Africa, the Near East, Southeast Asia and Latin America observing political and economic conditions and changes.

Research has taken him recently to the Soviet Union, India, Australia, New Zealand, and Malaya. He knows the Near East intimate-

ly, as well as Mexico and the republics of South America.

From 1948 to 1953 Dr. Priestley served as vice-chairman of the Speakers Research Committee for the United Nations. He has also acted as moderator for the radio program, United Nations Forum of the Air, originating in New York City. His radio broadcasts were heard in many parts of the world.

Professor Priestley has taught history and political science at Springfield College, Massachusetts; University College of New York University, and at Alabama College, the State Liberal Arts college. During the academic year 1963-64 research took him back to London and the Institute of Historical Research and the Institute of Commonwealth Studies. He is also on the panel of lecturers in international relations for the Department of Extra-Mural Studies, University of London and the University of Oxford.

Professor Priestley has lectured at more than 700 colleges and universities in the United States and abroad.

Professor Priestley is a member of The Historical Association, London; The American Historical Association; The Royal Institute of Philosophy; The Government Lectures' Society, Manchester; The Classical Association, Birmingham, England.

Dr. Priestley appears on the Saint Joseph's College campus through the collaboration of The Council for International Education and Research which was organized in Wilmington, Delaware in 1953 for the purpose of encouraging education in international affairs by means of lectures, institutes, audio-visual aids, radio and television programs, articles and publications.

### Mathematics Club of Saint Joseph's inaugurates Math problem sessions

The mathematics club of Saint Joseph's College has recently inaugurated a problem session open to all students taking math courses, both lower and upper level. The sessions are every Sunday night at 7:15 in room 107 of the Science hall. Students, particularly underclassmen, having problems understanding certain topics in the field of mathematics are invited to attend these sessions. There they can receive help from several

upperclassmen, including the officers of the Math club, and members of the math department.

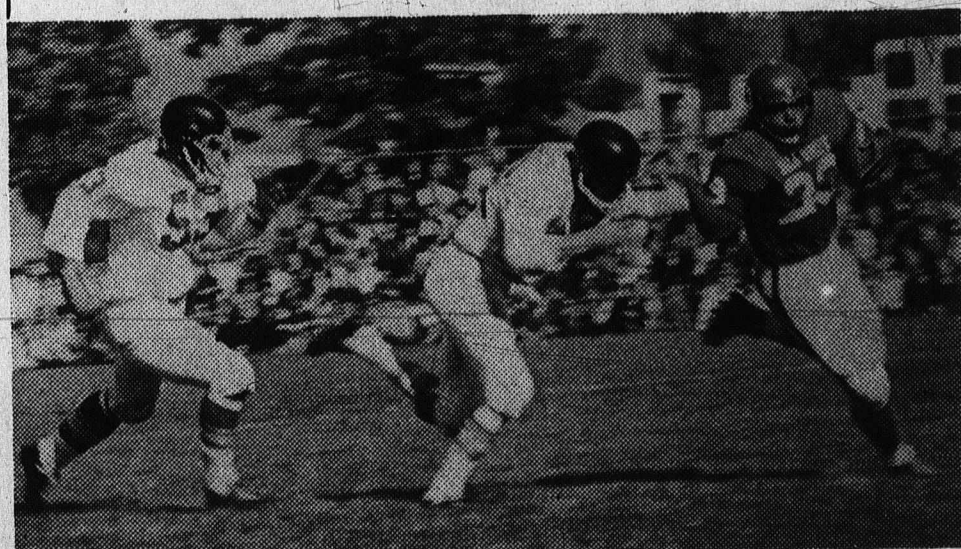
The first session was held last Sunday evening under the guidance of the officers of the Math club and the club's moderator, Father Rueve. The officers for this year are Frank Lemay, president; Rich White, vice-president; Bob Lauer, secretary; and Len Palicki, treasurer. Every session will be announced in the weekend bulletin to serve as a reminder.

### St. Joe up and over



Displaying some of the spirit which sparked in Saturday's game, a Saint Joe man plows through a line full of Ball State defenders. (Photo by Reg Cotterill)

### Card brought down



It was a day of surprises for Ball State. Here a Card gets stopped by a fired-up Puma defense. (Photo by Ron Szwiec)



## Clarification of our position; credit where credit is due

In our editorial last week we saw fit to criticize some of those students who contributed to the untidiness of Halleck Center by not contributing their time to help clean up after Homecoming. However, some of those who did work on the dance and arrangements felt that some of our editorial rancor was directed at them. It was not. We go on record as of now saying that Homecoming '64 was one of the largest successes in the history of the school. Those that gave of their time and talent are to be thanked and congratulated for a job well done. They were responsible, more than anyone, for the wonderful time that everyone had.

We proffer our humble apologies to anyone of these men who were offended by what we said, or more properly, left unsaid, last week. It was our aim to criticize, not those who did the work, but those who did not.

There are all too few on this campus who are willing to give of their time to make such things as a Home-

coming a success. And it seems that it is always the same few that turn out each time, no matter what the task. The rest can enjoy themselves and say what a good job has been done, and how much they enjoyed themselves, but this, after all is said and done, means very little. True, just by going to these school functions shows a degree of school support; but it is a passive support. We need more active, creative support of the type given by men such as those responsible for Homecoming 1964.

STUFF says thanks and well done! to the Student Council, the Senior Class officers, and those who worked with these groups to make Homecoming '64 the success that it was.

As for the rest of the student body, you can show your appreciation by joining in when there is work to be done. It may be surprising to some, but it can be fun, and not as much work as you think if there are enough willing to give. Don't say you are thankful-act like it!

## "The Forum" voice of student body

Dear Editor,

We have just read your editorial and have several comments to make.

1. The cafeteria tables and chairs, which we presume you refer to as not being returned and cleaned, were forced into use by the arrival of about 150 more than even the Alumni Office expected. No one expected the tables, chairs and trash to get up and go where they were supposed to go. No one offered to help put them back where they belonged and no one volunteered to be a member of the clean-up committee. Yet by the time the President's Reception began a few individuals had done this job themselves.

2. Who do you mean by 'everyone' was enthused about putting paper and streamers up for the dance. Did we see most of our fellow classmates there? No. At the most there were twenty who did constructive work on the dance. Since, unfortunately, it was the work of a few who made this dance a success, don't you think some communication on your part would have helped?

3. Did anyone publically congratulate senior president John O'Reilly and his few loyal workers. Thanking them for making this dance what all who attended

seemed to believe was the best Homecoming ever? The real sentiment for the dance seemed to be expressed by the reformed suitcases. Many others had as good a time. But yet public 'thanks' to those few who made it possible remains too big a word.

Co-operation and planning go both ways. Working on such a dance one would have realized the tremendous amount of work which went into it. Those who worked on this dance could have used much more co-operation from anyone willing to offer it. This is usually true for all such functions. It would certainly seem true for the campus paper, which is to assist student projects. Instead it offered little in the form of co-operation and communication for our Homecoming; seeming to rather keep the Homecoming a secret both before and after.

This is not meant as an affront against STUFF or the editor. It is rather a statement of how the Student Council and those associated with it feel, and will feel, concerning projects into which it exerts much time and energy.

Bob Paetow  
Secretary  
Senior Class

Dwyane Hunn  
Secretary  
Student Council

## On the Campaign Trail Gives Republican Philosophy

By JIM BEIER

\* Peace through preparedness

\* Progress through freedom

\* Purpose through constitutional order

These are the goals the Republican philosophy has taken to guide itself down through American history. The Republican Philosophy seeks this as its goal: peace, progress, and purpose for its people. The Republican Philosophy seeks to give its people progress. To give it progress through government programs such as Social Security, for it knows it can never abandon the needy and the aged, it knows it can never forsake the helpless. It knows that it has a duty to teach those in its society that have no skill. To reach this goal it has set up programs of learning that train the unemployed in new skills. It seeks to help those who cannot aid themselves when illness strikes, by programs that will provide coverage of all medical and hospital costs. It recognizes that an educated people is a free people. To accomplish its goals of an educated people, it has set up a program of tax credits for those burdened by the expenses of a college education, to seek to provide greater pensions for those that have been stripped of their dignity by low pensions that have not allowed them to live in the fullness of the American dream. It seeks to allow the poor and the needy to have their share in the American dream the Republican Philosophy has set up and will continue to set up a program of practical federal-state-local programs that will effectively treat the needs of the poor and help them without lowering their dignity or destroying their self-respect. It knows that if people lose their self-respect, they lose all that is worth having.

But more important, the Republican Philosophy believes in the dignity of man. It knows that government has its place in society but that it must stay in its place. It regrets that a person must work from January to April to provide government with the money it spends. It is because of this the Republican Philosophy seeks to reduce the vote of the government in its people's daily life. It knows it can do this by a gradual, slowly staged reduction of programs the government is now in but which can be better done by its citizens in a private manner. The Republican Philosophy has faith in man—the whole man. It believes that every person has a right to govern himself with a minimum of government interference. It believes that every man is responsible for his own actions and that every man is the best judge of his own well-being. It believes that each man has an individual conscience to serve and a moral code to uphold. It knows that each man is a brother to every other man. It realizes that government has a proper role in its society and has a duty to help the citizen with problems that the citizen can not handle alone. But, it also realizes that too large a government, a government that is continually expanding into fields that private citizens can better do for themselves, is a very dangerous government. It knows that such a government will, part by part, squeeze freedom from its people. It knows that freedom lies in being free and it realizes that one cannot be free if he is regulated by the state. It believes that man knows how best to handle himself rather than a man in Washington perhaps 3,000 miles away.

The Republican Philosophy seeks a purpose for all its citizens. It seeks to restore meaning to every man's life in an era that is too often pushed, too often dominated by petty needs and material greeds. It seeks to restore to a person the ability to act as his conscience guides him and not act through pressure from outside groups. It knows that man's life must have an inner meaning and an outer goal. It knows that its people will not be productive unless it has a goal for which to live.

It seeks to return God to a materialistic society. It seeks to give to our society a spiritual goal. For it knows that without a goal, without a guide to live by, man will wander down a path that will lead only to self-destruction. It knows that a godless society is no society.

The Republican Philosophy seeks peace. It knows that peace will only be obtained if this country remains prepared. It knows that the Soviet Government has not and will not give up its goal of world domination for its system. It looks at Vietnam, at Laos, at Cuba, at South America, at Panama, at the Congo, at Korea, and it knows this. It knows it must be ready to meet the Communist thrust. It knows that through weakness it will lose freedom for all its people. It knows that since peaceful co-existence is not possible till the Soviets give up their goal of domination that this country must be kept strong. It understands the inevitable result of letting our guard down while the Soviets build theirs up. It knows that to give foreign aid and assistance to Communist dominated countries is a grave mistake. It realizes that such a program is foolhardy because it builds the enemy in strength so it can better crush our own country and stamp out the flame of liberty. It knows that by being prepared, by being aware of the Soviet goal and not by open aggression it can preserve the liberty of all its people. It knows this to be its chief goal.

The Republican Philosophy will dedicate itself, with the help of Almighty God, to forever remind those who would bury America that this country is strong and has the will to defend its every interest. It knows that appeasement will bring on war as surely as will open aggression. The Republican Philosophy makes clear that it will dedicate itself to the preservation and expansion of freedom—and ultimately to victory—for all its people and for people the world over. It knows that it does not offer the easy way. But it knows that through this way, through the Republican way, it can offer freedom to its own citizens both domestically and internationally.

"Today we also begin a great campaign to return the Government of this nation to the people of this nation. In this election we have a choice. It is between far more than political personalities, far more than political promises, far more than political programs. It is a choice of what sort of people we want to be. It is a choice of what sort of world we want to live in and want to pass on to our children. America's greatness is the greatness of her people. Let this generation, then, make a new mark for that greatness. Let this generation light a lamp of liberty that will illuminate the world. We can do it! And, God willing, we will do it." (Barry Goldwater)

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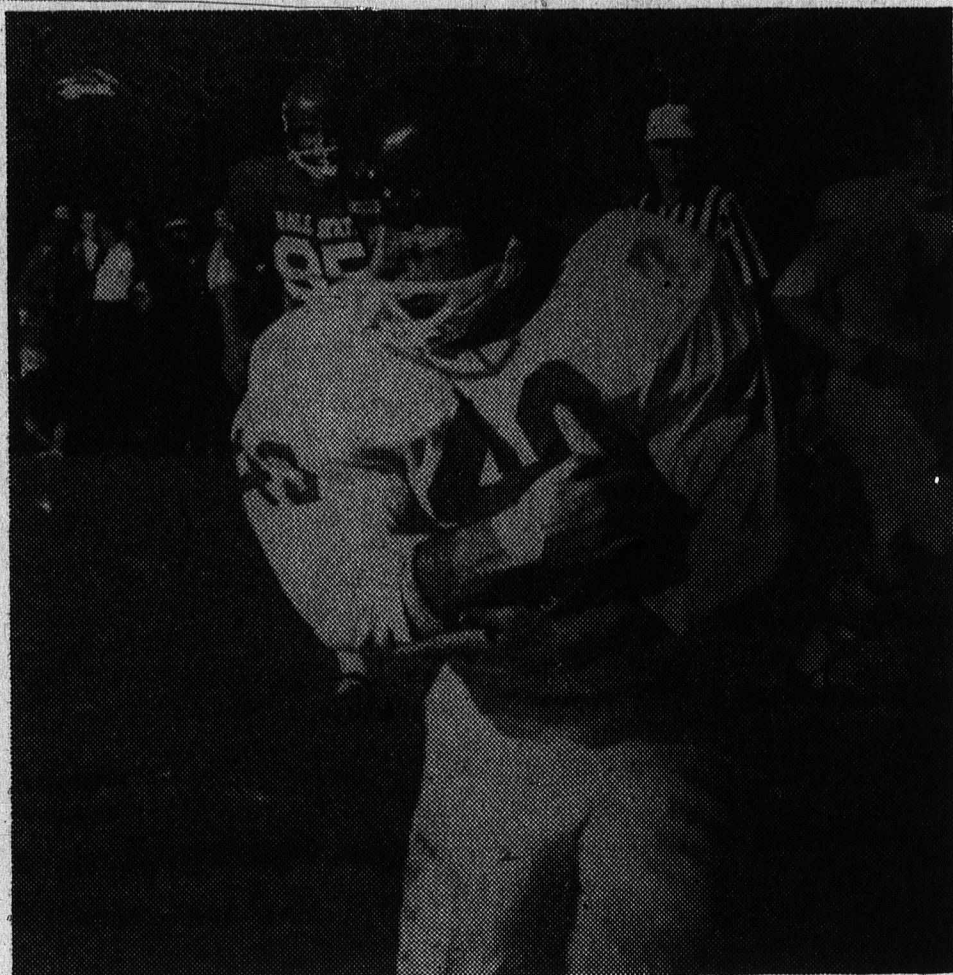
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# Pumas rattle Cards' cage



"Canadian Ace" Ron Dostal starts on a sweep around end. (Photo by Ron Szwiec)

The highly rated and over confident Ball State Cardinals ran smack into the lowly Pumas from Saint Joe's and came out with the scare of their life.

Ball State kicked off and after an exchange of punts Saint Joe's started to move the ball. Running out of the "shotgun" formation the Pumas managed to get to midfield before the drive was halted by the Ball State defense. Paul Zosel came in and kicked to the Cardinal 15 yard line where quarterback Frank Houk returned to the 26 yard line. Then the powerful Ball State offense began to drive with Jim Todd and Dave Reeve carrying the load. The offense hammered away at a lighter Saint Joe line. Finally after 14 plays, Todd swept right end for a six yard touchdown run. Denny Cornelius went off tackle for the two-point conversion. Score Ball State 8 and Saint Joe's 0.

At the start of the second quarter the Pumas began to roll. Running from their shotgun formation the Saint Joe boys started at their own 30 yard line and marched down the field. Quarterback John Zolecki relied mainly on passing with Ron Dostal and Larry Lennon the main targets. Zolecki passed to Dostal three times for gains of 27, 8 and 12 yards. These gains seemed to set the team on fire and when Larry Lennon went over on fourth and goal from the two, it looked like an upset in the making. Jim Kelly converted to make it 8 to 7 with fourteen minutes remaining in the second quarter.

It seemed that this was the way the score would be at the end of the half until one of Zolecki's passes to Dostal was over thrown into the waiting arms of Bill Hajec, Ball State defenseman. Then with two minutes and fifty seconds remaining in the half, Jim Todd circled right end and scored on a 48 yard run. There was a great deal of discontent as to whether Todd stepped out of bounds but the referees said he was in bounds and scored. The try for the extra point failed. The teams went to the lockerroom with the score, Ball State 14 and Saint Joe's 7.

The third quarter was played on even terms, except for one deep penetration by Ball State down to the Saint Joe eight yard line. Then with a fourth and one from the eight, Todd again swept end. Saint Joe's was in an eight man line and the end was turned in. Todd seemed to be a sure thing around the end, when Phil Zera, senior defensive back, came up to stop Todd and throw him for a loss of a yard. This was the only serious penetration by either team as each defense tried to out-do the other. Punters Paul Zosel from Saint Joe's and Nick Baker from Ball State were continually getting

## From the Pressbox Muncie 'Colosseum, 1964' shook by Puma resistance

by john halpin

Last Saturday was supposed to be the fourth act of an eight part series of the new movies, "The Christians and the Lions." The only trouble with this is the fact that the director, Ed Dwyer, forgot to tell the team that they were supposed to play the part of the Christians. For three full quarters his undermanned and injured boys from Collegeville played on equal terms with the highly touted boys from Ball State.

Their performance Saturday once again proved the contention that has been held by this column for the entire football season. This is basically a fine football team with fifteen or so very good football players. However, one of the facts of life of college football is that it takes more than fifteen good football players to compete with schools that are fielding two good teams and adequate third and fourth teams. Our boys play their hearts out, but there just is not enough material for a team of the caliber of an I.C.C. champion. This has been the case for all four of our years at Saint Joe. This obviously boils down to one of two possible weaknesses on this campus. Either there are not enough scholarships being allocated to football or there is a huge lack of positive recruiting of high school athletes. "Powers that be," take it from there!

### PUMA SHORTS

Jim Todd, sophomore halfback from Ball State, set a new one game rushing record last Saturday. He had 196 yards in 16 carries. The previous record was held by Tim Brown, now of the Philadelphia Eagles.

After Saturday's game, the fans were treated to a bit of unexpected comedy. The Ball State marching band took the field under the direction of their drum major. After charging onto the field about ten yards, the young drum major's knee gave out on him. To prove their fantastic disciplinary training, the band marched right over him. The drum major was later helped from the field with a slight sprain of the knee, an injured ego and a footprint-soiled white uniform. Watch your boys, Adam!

It was agreed in the pressbox that the best player on the field was Terry Davisson, junior end. Terry made thirty-five tackles and caught two passes. Terry is from Rensselaer and I fear to even think where we'd be without his services. I think the college's relations with the town should improve, if for no other reason than to say thanks for a Terry Davisson.

This week's column will make the first prediction of the year. After the team's fine performance for the first three quarters against Ball State and their hungry attitude for a victory, I fearlessly predict—Saint Joe's 15 — Butler 14. See your local Rensselaer bookies, you could make a bundle this weekend! Now is the time for a victory!

their respective teams out of the hole.

In the fourth quarter the fatigue was showing on the fifteen players from Saint Joe's that had been playing most of the game. Terry Davisson, junior from Rensselaer, who played a spectacular game, had made over thirty tackles in three quarters. The strain was showing. A pass interference penalty on Phil Zera led to the third Ball State touchdown. Then after that it was all the boys from Muncie. They tallied three later touchdowns to make the final score Ball State 38 and Saint Joe 7.

This has to be the best effort of the year by the team. They played the best team in the conference on even terms for three quarters. Still it was the old problem of depth. Terry Davisson, Dennis Stanczak, Denny Dunn, (Continued on Page 4)

## Intramural Scoreboard Week to prove interesting to I M pigskin athletes

By JOHN O'REILLY

IM football is off to what appears to be more than just an interesting season. This is probably the most crucial week in IM football since many of the top ranked teams meet each other to battle for league trophies. Our two pre-season picks are still on top of their respective leagues but their true test will take place this week. The Bennett Megatons, still unbeaten and unscored upon in three starts, will encounter the Aquinas Rutabages who also post an unblemished record thus far. The Washburn Gang (2-0) and posting a 200-plus line take on the Noll Dean's men (-0). The Noll team also own a 200 plus line and have five ex-freshman football players bolstering their roster. The men from Noll appear to be working better than ever and may raise a lot of dust before the season is over. Look for the Noll Dean's Men to be a strong contender for the blue chips.

In the C League, the West Seifert Puma Kittens, with a 3-0 record, take on the Merlini Ghambasacks (3-0) in what should prove to be a rough game. The winners of these three games should go on to take their divisions and be considered the strong favorites for the championship.

The tennis tournament is well under way and next week a champion will be crowned. The next big event is the football skills contest. Everyone is invited to participate in one or all of the many contests which include distance passing and punting, accuracy passing, kick off distance, and extra points. Entries will be accepted until October 23 and the event will take place on October 28th.

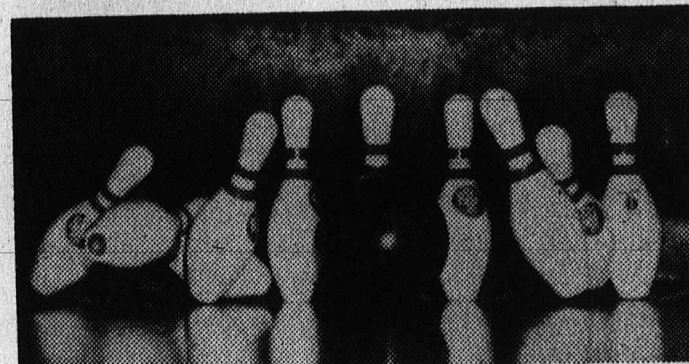
### IM FOOTBALL STANDINGS AS OF OCTOBER 1, 1964

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Aquinas Rutabages	2	0	Noll Deans Men	2	0
Gallagher Gunners	2	0	Xavier Mongies	2	1
Gallagher Grubs	2	1	Bennett Bo-Hawks	2	1
Halas Horns	1	2	Halas Way-Outs	1	2
Aquinas Penthouses	0	3	Noll Studs	0	2
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"C" League			"D" League		
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W. S. Puma Kittens	3	0	E. S. T.A.S. Manian Devils	2	0
Merlini Ghambasacks	3	0	Drexel Loners	1	0
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Gaspar Ghosts	2	1	Gaspar Buffalos	1	0
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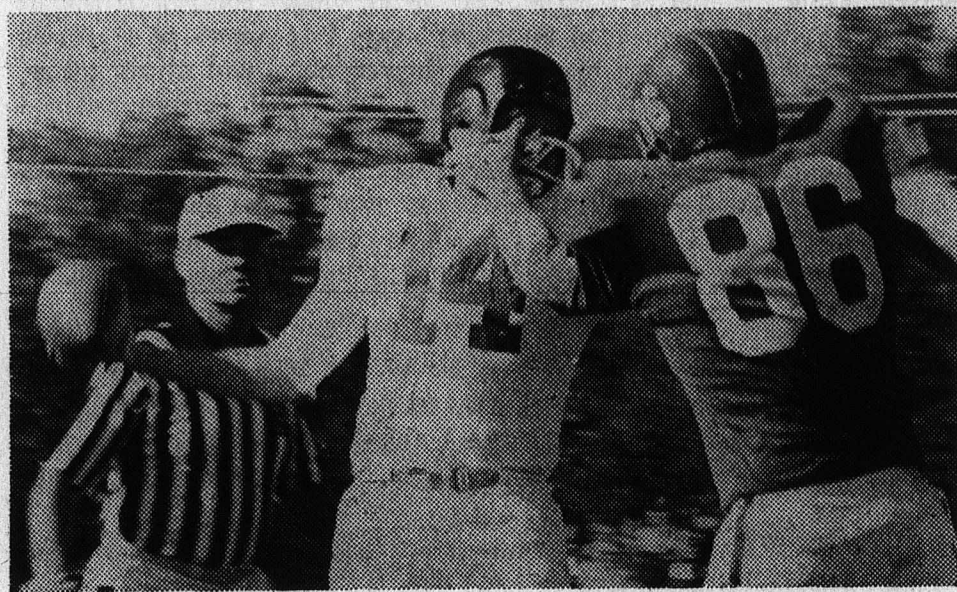
# Frosh fall to Wabash

A fired-up freshman football team ran out of time in the game against the Wabash freshman team Monday afternoon at Crawfordsville as they dropped a 13-6 decision to the Little Giants. Wabash jumped to an early 6-0 lead behind the running of Tom Hippman, hard hitting Wabash tail back. Using a single wing formation and hard-nosed running, the Little Giants drew first blood in the early part of the first half.

The Puma frosh started a long drive in the second quar-

ter only to see it stalled after covering 65 yards. They were stopped only 13 yards from paydirt. Wabash took possession of the ball, but they were unable to move the ball before the half came to a halt.

The third quarter was a hard fought defensive battle with neither team able to move the ball with much consistency. With ten minutes to go in the final period. Wabash started a drive from their own 35 yard line. A 65 yard drive was climaxed by a Hippman TD.



John Zolecki, senior quarterback, is met by a Cardinal lineman behind the line. (Photo by Ron Szwiec)

## BALL STATE GAME

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Jim Kelly, John George and Rich Beiriger played nearly the whole game in the line and did a very fine job. Ron Dostal and John Zolecki showed the SJC fans a passing attack to be proud of. Zolecki was 10 for 18 in passing.

Now we look to Butler. This week we are looking for a victory.

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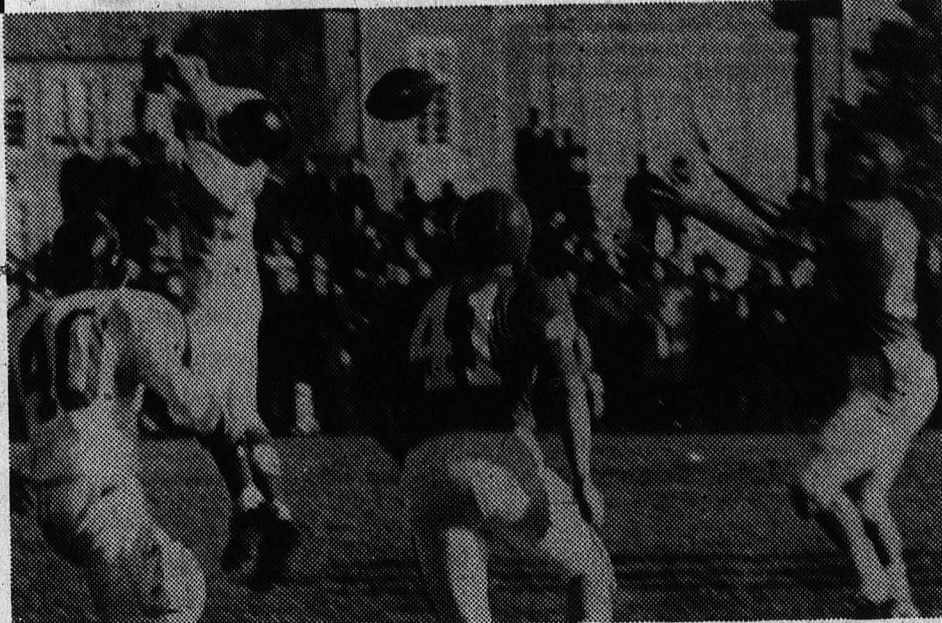
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## Interception: bad break!!



The Pumas took the Wabash kick with 5:30 left to go in the game. There followed a 60 yard march spearheaded by the fine passing of Al Buchina and the quick hands of such receivers as Toppel, Badke, Kading, and Mitsch. After getting to the Wabash five yard line, Buchina went to Badke and O'Conner. O'Conner scored on a fine

running effort for the lone Puma score.

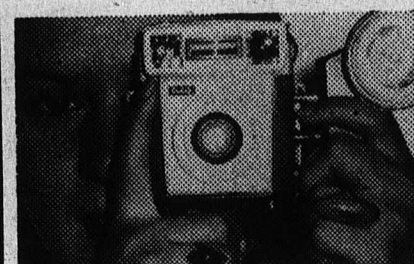
The frosh team travels to Indianapolis Monday for their final game of the year against Butler

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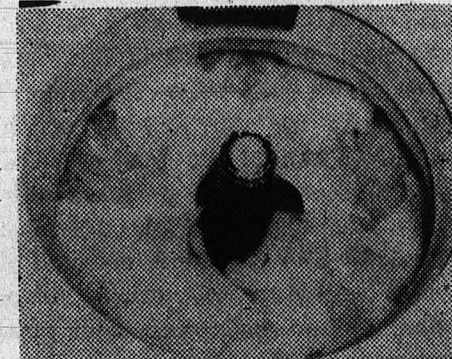
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